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Items of Interest.

Спісасо, Sept. 1, 1879. streets of Chicago on the 18th and Mead, Mrs. R. Rush, Mrs. Storey, 19th of August. The procession of St. Louis, Misses M. E. Emma, was composed of our own and vis- and Nellie Atkinson, and others iting companies and official repre- too numerous to mention. address at the banquet, which was soldiers, have few superiors. given on the last day of the Union.

for the purpose of creating and work. benefit to the colored citizen soldier throughout the country. The management, which was under the immediate supervision of Company A. had arranged for a three day's fete and it was carried out, we may say, to the letters. It is now a mere in the affair. matter of time, that will see the taking, for which great credit is due GENERAL PLANTATION SUPPLIES Capt. Richard E. Moore, of Chicago, and Capt. W. H. Berzey, of St.

> SUNDAY. the day of their arrival, the visiting companies and excursionists were received by the Citizens' Commitafternoon, and on

with 14 car loads of excursionists and home folk, resorted to the beautiful grove of Wilmette, where the day was spent in all kinds of amusetinted rays of a rising sun.

TUESDAY

the Military Convention took place at headquarters and among those present were: Of the Sixteenth Batallion-Major S. W. Scott, Captain T. C. Hubbard, Adjutant A. P. Hall, Quartermaster Geo. Scott, Chaplain the Rev. J. W. Moore, Captain R. F. Moore, Lieutenant Geo. White, Lieutenant L. Hubbard, and Captain Alex. Brown, Lientenants Jno. Watson and Charles Wells. Of the Attuck Guards, St. Louis-Captain W. H. Berzey, Lieutenant Phillips, and Lieutenant Brown; Edward Brown of the Palmer Guards, of Columbus; the St. Louis Citizens' Committee consisted of Messrs. D. L. McLeod, George W. Ralph, Peter Penrl, A. J. Kennedy, James Madden, Wm Narcisse, Sandy Mix, and A. Queen, of the Palmer Guards; Lieutenant Ed. Hill, Lieutenant Payne, Captain George R.

Scholar. His disease is, without doubt, consumption.

Robert Lam, who is one of the eminently fitted him for that great work, the emancipation of our race. Douglass said: "From the time I was brought in contact with the part of his white labovers to hire mind of Wm. Lloyd Carrison, his paper took its place with me next to the first day, has begun to work charmingly. There are moved from breatt of portow. Thou art with the blest and good, In that land of bliss immortal There around the throne of grace' Thou dost 51211 peans face.

The Lieutenant Ed. Hill, Lieutenant Ed. Hill Lieuten Berzey, Lieutenant Phillips, and

Chillicothe, Ohio; the Hon. J. Milton Turner, ex-Minister to Liberia; the Rev. Geo. C. Booth, the Rev. R. De Baptiste, the Rev. W. H. Brown, of Milwaukee; Messrs. Loyd G. Wheeler, T. F. Dyson, James W. Taylor, Adam Cary, Robert Johnson, Wm. Baker, H. Trent, J. B. Williams, James Law-Chicago, Sept. 1, 1879. son, D. B. Peyton, Jos. Howser, Committee of Arrangements; Mrs. ored National Guards Union held F. A. Powell, of the Hyer Sisters' in this city were attended with un- Combination, Miss Celestine O. usual interest and success. There Brown, of the same troupe, Mrs. has never been since the first turn- D. B. Peyton, Mrs. James H. Herout of our colored military and ris, Miss H. Buford, Miss M. V. civil organizations in honor of the May, Miss Green, of St. Louis, XVth Amendment (March 30, 1870) Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. D. R. a finer display of colored militia- Powell, of St. Louis, Mrs. D. Payne, men than that which paraded the Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. George

sentatives from St. Louis, Mo., Co- The exhibition drill by the home lumbus and Chillicothe, Ohio, and and visiting companies then com other points; also representative menced. The Attack Guards won citizens and dignitaries, among them great praise for their drill throughthe Hon. J. Milton Turner, of St. out. They were smart and sol-Louis, who delivered an eloquent dierly, and as thoroughly drilled

The Palmer Guards, of Colum-The object of this union was to bus. Ohio, deserve much credit for effect, if possible nucleus of the their field movements, which were colored militia of the United States the result, doubtless, of careful

maintaining a United Organiza-tion that might be of the greatest nanimous in favor of their visitors nanimons in favor of their visitors and beyond a little marching and counter-marching, did not care to make a splurge.

By the time the drill had concluded fully 1,000 ladies and gentlemen had assembled to participate

An interesting event of the eve good results of this noble under- ning was the presentation of a gold medal to Captain Moore, of Company A. The presentation speech was made by William Baker, Esq., Louis, in bringing about a long-felt to which an appropriate response want of such a union. Having ob- was made by Captain Moore. The tained the roster of nearly every medal bears the following inscripcolored military organization in the tion: "Captain R. E. Morre, of fine insignia of the esteem in which he is held by friends and public.

WEDNESDAY

the adjourned session of the offitee and an escort of the Sixteenth cers' convention was held and Captain W. H. Berzey, of St. Louis were held at Olivet Church in the And hearing been declared into of And having been declared into office he at once issued special order g'ory and splendor, the name of MONDAY

No. 1, appointing Major S. W. Garrison cannot be lost, but will seet as Major and Lieutenant Jas. E. Hill as Adjutant of the National dazzle them all. Gnards' Union of the Colored Militia of the United States. Also the following named officers to compose Union: Capt. Ed. Brown, of Coed until the "wee sma" hours of of Chicago; Quartermaster Geo. early morning began to show the W. Scott, of Chicago; G. W. Richardson, of Chillicothe, Ohio. This committee meets in Columbus, Ohio, the second Tuesday in Janu-

After returning thanks to the managers and the citizens; also to the several papers for the many kind favors and respectfully received by them, the convention adjourned to meet in St. Louis, the second week in August, 1880.

The Hcn. Lewis B. White, one of Chicago's most prominent colored citizens, is now lying dangeronsly ill and may not recover. He has, for nearly ten years been employed in the post-office of this city as a clerk and attained an enviable reputation as a representative citizen and scholar. His disease is, without

Richardson, of the Me lina Guards, MORRIS BROWN'S CHURCH. Sum's restern domain.

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Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle men:

We meet here on this auspicious occasion to mourn the loss of the immortal dead; we meet here not reverence. only to mourn, but also to rejoice in memory of the great victory of that great public benefactor William Lloyd Garrison; and in preno language more appropriate than that of Park Benjamin:

"The departed! the departed! They visit us in dreams, And they glide above our memories Like shadows over streams:

But where the cheerful lights home
In constant lustre burn,
The departed, the departed,
Can never more return!

The good, the brave, the beautiful How dreamless is their sleep, Where rolls the dirge-like music Of the ever-tossing deep! Or where the singing night winds

Pale winter's robes have spread Above the narrow palaces, In the cities of the dead! look around, and feel the air Of one who walks alone,

among the wreeks of former days In mournful ruin strown.
start to hear the stirring sounds Among the cypress trees For the voice of the departed

Is borne upon the breeze." In view of such sublimity I would say that the memory of Garrison visits us to-night not only in dreams, but in reality; Garrion!

rear up monuments in behalf of their proud statesmen, science may proclaim loudly in behalf of its learned votaries, history may teem with illustrious characters, and poets may sing praises of the great and good, but amidst this maze of dazzle them all. A life of sacrifice, divested of

self, no hope of honor, no emoluthe executive committee of the said ments of worth, no earthly glory, ment to the utmost satisfaction of lumbus, Ohio; Lieut. G. J. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. G. J. Brown, of St. Louis; Capt. J. G. Horton, of St. Louis; Lieut. Geo. W. White, of Chicago; Lieut. John Watson, of humanity, the hope to emancino national grandeur, no expectapate a race. As it is not our purpose to give a biographical sketch of the from our beloved Douglass whilst fagtons, Websters, Lincolne, On tasting of the pleasures of free- proudest nation upon the face of dom he was presented with a copy the globe, may all boast of the of that gigantic expounder of our heroic deeds and great achievemuch of that ir spiration which so this bright satelite, Wm. Llord

ness in high places-made no truce bleed and we with the traffickers in the bodies and He cansed souls of men, it preached human liberators to brotherhood, denounced oppression, boasting "C and with all the solemnity of God's the Free and the Home of the and with all the solemnity of God's the Free and the Home of the word, demanded the completer and demanded the completer and the Free and the Home of the Brave," by pointing to millions of God's sons and daughters, chained down in Southern bondage; and by the examplary character which all the opponents of emancipation, whether they spoke in the name of the law or the gospel. His words might. Allow me to tax your particular that the solemnity of God's sons and daughters, chained down in Southern bondage; and by the examplary character which the faw or the gospel. His words

God. Of all men beneath the sky, in Nantucket.

like this? Methinks I hear a unanimous response no! The memory of Wm. Lloyd Garrison can never be obliterated from the Garrison! The which I feel so highly honored and

Alexander the Great who conquered worlds and wept because here were no more to conquer, Rome with her legions of prond from Wilberforce down, but amor warriors that at one time brought them there smiles one face bright the world to her feet, France with her Napoleons and Neys who bedeck her Napoleons and Neys who bedeck all and behold it is Garrison's! And life of this great man, we must on! ed her crown with gems, Germany as he beckons us to come up higher enough has been said by my prede- with her VonMoltkes and Bismarcks and higher, and to raise ourselves enough has been said by my predecessor and more will yet be said by who make her one of the gigan-to more elevated positions in the tie powers of Europe, England with arena of life, my heart seems ready to burst forth in loud and continutors. The history of this Damocles her Coeur de Lions, Cromwells, and is too well known to you all, but to Nelsons, who placed upon her call to your mind the excellencies of brow the regal wreath of glory and rison. this wonderful genius, we will quote renown, America with her Wash- "Brother in dazzling radiance, a fugitive from the tyrant slavery. Grants, Sumners, making her the liberties, the Liberator, edited by ments of these noble chieftains, but Garrison from which he drew so what are they when compared with

were few, full of holy fire and tience with but one more quotation straight to the point. Learning to love him through his paper, I was prepared to be pleased with his says: "Mr. Garrison followed me; presence. Something of a hero taking me as his text, and now worshiper, by nature, here was one whether I made an eloquent speech on first sight, to excite my love and in behalf of slavery or not, his was one never to be forgotten by those Seventeen years ago, few men who heard it. Those who heard possessed a more heavenly counte- Wm. Lloyd Garrison oftenest and our beloved friend; we meet here nance than Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who had known him longest, were to pay our last tribute of respect to few men evinced a more genuine or astonished. It was an effort of unexalted piety. The bible was his equalled power, sweeping down liam Lloyd Garrison; and in pre-senting this mean offering, I know of his eternal Father—sinless per-rier, whether of sentiment or of fection—complete submission to opinion. For a moment he posinsults and injuries-literal obe- sessed that almost fabulous inspidience to the injunction, if smitten ration, often referred to but seldom on one side to turn the other attained, in which a public meeting also. Not only was Sanday a Sab- is transformed as it were into a sinbath, but all days were Sabbaths gle individuality, the erator wieldand to be kept holy. All sectarian- ing a thousand heads and hearts at ism was false and mischievous once and by the simple majesty of the regenerated throughout the his all controlling thought convertworld, members of one body, and ing his bearers into the express the Head Christ Jesus. Prejudice image of his own soul. That night against color was rebellion against there were a thousand Garrisonians

the slaves, because most neglected I trust, Mr. President, Ladies and and despised, were nearest and Gentlemen, that such is the spirit dearest to his great heart. Those that actuates every breast here toministers who defended slavery night. Had I the eloquence of the from the bible, were of their world's most renowned orators, or "father the devil," and those the talent of science's most favored churches which fellowshiped slave- sons it would then be too short to holders as christians, were syna- mete out the praise due to this great gogues of Satan, and our nation man. If it were possible for our was a nation of liars. Never loud race to rear up monuments as or noisy—calm and serene as a mighty and lasting as the Pyramide; summer sky, and as pure. 'You are they would still be too miniature to the man the masses raised up by perpetuate the honor due to this God, to deliver his modern Israel immortal hero.

from bondage, was the spontane- But if we have not the eloquence, United States, they received letters from nearly all, who were unable to attend or send representatives, expressing thanks and deeply regreting their inability to be present. The Union programme was thus:

The Union programme was thus:

The Captain is inability from his comrades and the citizens of Chicago, Aug. 19, the valiant Garrison! who buckled on the armour of liberty, unsheathed the sword of Justice, and struck down the tyrant, American shade of solid gold, and depends from a blue ribbon caught by two gold clasps. The world may boast of The Captain is justly proud of this its renowned warriors, nations may hearers, is it strange then, that we sacrifices, and the spontane-of commanded dreams, but in reality; Garrion! In the spontane-of commanded dreams, but in reality; Garrion! In the valiant Carrison! Who buckled on the armour of liberty, unsheathed the sword of Justice, and truth—mighty in their simple are immortal, upon the tablets of which we can inscribe the memory of Carrison. We have not the eloquence; ons feeling of my heart, as I sat the valiant Carrison! Who buckled on the armour of liberty, unsheathed the sword of Justice, and truth—mighty in their simple are immortal, upon the tablets of which we can inscribe the memory of Carrison. We have not the eloquence; ons feeling of my heart, as I sat the valiant Carrison! Who buckled on the armour of liberty, unsheathed the sword of Justice, and the valiant Carrison was back in the hall and listened to his mighty words; mighty in their simple are immortal, upon the tablets of which we can inscribe the memory of Carrison. When the valiant Carrison is the valiant Carrison on seeling of my heart, as I sat the valiant Carrison is the valiant Carrison on the tablets of which we can inscribe the memory of Carrison. When the valiant Carrison is the valiant Carrison is the valiant Carrison on the tablet, and the valiant Carrison is the valiant Carrison on the tablet, and the valiant Carrison is the valiant Carrison on the tablet, and the valiant Carrison is t hearers, is it strange then, that we are here to-night to honor the memory of an admirable character voices which can should out praise.

> hearts of our race. Garrison! The Moses of America's black man, their pillar of fire by night, directed and guided by the Omnipotent arm of God, to lead us on to victory and to liberty:
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> which I feel so highly honored and pleased, as I gaze upon your bright faces and see the interest pictured there, my imagination is wafted to that bright realm of eternal day, and gazing as it were beyond the blue ennopy of heaven, I fancy I can see that "innumerable throng arrayed in white," and looking over the battlements of the spirit land, I see the group of the illustrious dead who battled for freedom and right, ous strains with the sweet echo of your response to the immortal Gar-

Of the nightless day above,
In clear and hallowed sweetness
Of the atmosphere of love,
Didst thou see the weeping thou-

Gathered round thy early grave, Mourning for the calm heart lifeless For the lost, the love, and brave? Didst thou hear the lamentations From that grave-yard scene of

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-Miss Lorena Burch is in the

Gen. Chester telegraphs will not be here until October.

Gov. Pinchback and family are at the Hoffman House in New for the over burdened and oppress-York.

-Mrs. N. D. Sneed left the city Inst week for Columbia, S. C. She will be absent five weeks. -The Christian Recorder wants

"colored newspaper convention, but there is something radically wrong prefers New York as the place of in the treatment of citizens who meeting. -Capt. Geo. L. Norton, Super

vising Inspector of Vessels for this District, has returned from his Northern tour. -The Progressive American o

the 14th, 21st, and 28th of August reached our office on the 6th of September. What is the matter?

-The most dissappointed man in the country to-day is Hon. Geo. C. Gorham, the Republican who supported the Democratic candidate violence is rampant in her borders. for Governor in California.

The lecture of Col. Harper, the famons editor of the Okolona States, at Chicago, was a failure financial ly. Only one hundred persons were present, says the Inter-Ocean.

-Hon. T. B. Stamps has returned from an extended tour through Mississippi and Arkansas. where he has been in the interest of their teaching and tendencies, be- bulk of these people are doing his business as a forwarding and cause brute force takes the place of much better than they had reason

Minister Langston is to be recalled publicans be successful in the elecand Geo. W. Williams, the colored tions which take place next month. man nominated for the House of the tide of negro migration will Representatives in Cincinnati, is to surely set in. We are not alarmeed him. We do not believe ists nor extremists. We would

-Ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, is the largest miller in the country. His new mill when completed, will turn out upon the food market 3,600 barrels of flour daily. This is a grinding capacity of twenty thousand bushels daily.

-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi hasn't made as much fuss about his examination into the Freedmen's Bank swindle as some of the other Senators who have been investigating one thing and another, but there is a strong impression that he has found out a good deal more.-

-Mr. John E. Staes, the popular and efficient clerk of the Land Office, has resigned and gone to St. the South. It requires however, James parish. We understand he is a prominent candidate for District Attorney in that judicial district. We know of no one whose go on for a hundred years, or unselection would be more deserving and satisfactory than Mr. Staes.

Brother Tanner, of the Christian will be accorded us. The mission of Recorder, has the following excellent the republican party will then have complimentary notice of the present management of this paper in to give place to a newer organiza-

"The Weekly Louisianian, under the new management, adds even to its original excellence. It is in every sense a most creditable journal, reflecting credit on the great South-

What It Means. The recent elections in Maine and California demonstrate to certainty that the reflex influence of democratic successes have commenced in the North, and the South must understand it. It teaches more than that. It means that the financial policy of the government inaugurated under Grant and completed by Mr. Sherman on the 1st day of January, 1879, must remain intact, because the honor of the Nation, through its plighted faith, has been given to pay its indebtedness "in coin," and the people mean to address themselves to that herculean task. The insidious doctrine of States Rights which numbered among its votaries, some of the most brilliant minds this country ever produced, has received a blow from which it can never recover. It may dominate and control a portion of our country, breeding dissension and hatred for the other part, but it can never rise to the dignity of having a representative in the Presidential Chair. The recent elections prove that. The system of over-riding popular majorities by means more barbarous and cruel than those practiced by the Turks bas also received notice that it must give place tojustice and fair play. Our country has long been the harbor of refuge ed of every clime and nationality. The steady stream of emigrants that pass through Castle Garden, do not seek Southern homes, although the soil is productive and the climate inviting. It is because have not the power to protect themselves or enforce protection from the State through their ballots The recent elections mean that citizenship is sacred, and must be up-

means Southern dependency. Just as long as life is in secure, properjust so long will she remain the helies and dependent creature that she is. While the people of the great North and West are vieing one with the other in building storehouses of wealth and schools of learnings, the South is devising ways and means to centralize and perpetuate democracy, by the use of means the more dangerous in on and might naurns the nowe -There is a rumor prevalent that of right. Again, should the renot have our people go; but candor compels us to say that the desire to leave is firm and deep-rooted in the minds of thousands. Here then is the South confronted with something that can certainly be said to encompass her wealth and producing power. Her labor is agitated. It is restless and dissatisfied; and notwithstanding the fact that a few of its prominent journals have called attention to the cause, the men who are more directly interested have neither the manhood nor moral courage to frown down the efforts of those who consider the holding of office by fair means or foul, the chief occupation of man, and a thing "devoutly to

west in particular and the country in general. Next to the pulpit, colored journalism is the hope of the Patriot and it is said will make it a matters now stand, cannot be in the South.—Africo American Praebyterian. Sherman organ.

be wished for." It is not too late

to stem the tide that is now leaving

prompt action and practical evi-

dence of sincerity. Meanwhile we

hope that republican triumphs may

til such time when our rights, pri-

vileges and immunities as citizens

been fulfilled, and it can well afford

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WASHINGTON.

A Trip to the West.

Washingron, Sept. 8th, 1879. EDITORS LOUISIANIAN:

After an absence of several weeks South, endure the harsh and incle- decorum as the white churches? brains and muscles with the sleep- another letter. ess, aggressive, energetic white men, among whom they are casting their fortunes?" The conditions and circumstances environing these new comers are somewhat abnormal; they have seen Kansas in summer, not Kansas in winter; they have only inhaled the fragrance of her flowers, they have yet to feel the sting of her thistles; thus far, to some extent at least, their bread has been furnished by charitable associations, they have yet to find it between two furrows; for this reason, and others not less potent, the held and protected by the force and question as to their success has not power of the general government. been, and at present cannot be an-What do these things teach? The swered. We must give them s South can and ought to answer the chance before passing judgment question. Northern democracy upon them. The number of colored persons who have gone into Kansas since the exodus began ty unprotected, and the spirit of has been greatly exaggerated; counting men, women and children, it does not exceed ten thousand. These have all been provided with employment, at moderate wages, as farm bands, that is to say, those who desired this sort of legitimate labor have found it, while a considerable percentage, I regret to seeking menial positions. Still it leans.—Louisville Bulletin. may be truthfully said that the to believe they should when the left their old homes in the Southland.

> Few of them in consequence of extreme poverty, have been able to avail themselves of the great advantages offered to settlers by the homestead act; they have not the money to purchase even at the precumulations will enable them to do this, these lands will have been taken up by emigrants from our older communities, and by the thousands who are pouring in from foreign lands. The failure of crops in England this year will laborers, who bring a little money and large experience and will prove more than a match for our people. Many of our people contemplating emigration, believe that the State of Kansas has appropriated a large amount of money for their relief. This, of course, is sheer nonsense. It true that a relief society, with Gov. St. John at its head, has been are moving. incorporated by the State Legislature, and has rendered efficient services in providing for the immediate wants of the refugees. But as this society is compelled to rely wholly upon voluntary contributions, and as these contributions come in very slowly, I doubt if it will be able to stand another siege such as it has undergone within the

eral complaint not lond, but I fear deep, not against the influx of these people, or the influence which se people, or the influence which their peculiar, petish, noisy, dissgreeable and senseless plantation religion. I was told by a prominent man, an old abolitionist, a staunch friend to the colored peoduring which time I have been ple, that the building of a single borne, as it were, on eagle's wings colored church would depreciate ver some of the fairest portion of property within the radius of a half Uncle Sam's western domain, I mile, not because of the color of have given some attention to the the worshipers, but on account of condition and prospects of our now their heathenish worship, their all very interesting colored citizeus, night meetings, their religious fawho have, within the last year, naticism and intolerable noise. gone from our gaze like a beautiful This must all be changed, and dream, to find homes among a just, speedily, too, if we would retain generous, but rather a close fisted the sympathy and support of those people, in Kansas. The question among whom we are now easting is often asked, "Can these people, our lots. Why should not colored coming immediately from the churches be conducted with as much

ment Western winters; can they, It was my purpose when I began being for the most part unskilled this letter, to discuss with some laborers and "field hands" accets- fallness the advantages offered by tomed to agriculture only, in its two or three of the territories, and rudest forms-the cultivation of to show the necessity of turning cotton, sugar, and rice, at the the tide of emigration to them, South, where Yankee ingenuity and but as I find that I have already enterprise in the shape of machinery spun out significant spun out signi friction, the sharp competition of I have to say in that connection for ROLLA.

Items of Interest.

-Donaldsonville is thinking of raising two companies of colored militia

-All the present State officials ant to be renominated, except Gov. Nicholls. Of course they do.

-Mr. James W. Wilson has again taken charge of the National Tribune after an absence of several

-Among the property destroyed by the recent tornado was seven churches belonging to colored peoplein the parish of Iberville.

-The Houma Courier and the name of Hon. J. H. Acklen as a candidate for the 47th Congress.

-The editor of the Okolona proposes to deliver a lecture. He has a national reputation and proposes now to make money.

-The G. U. O. of O. F. have this year contributed \$1,470.47 for the the National Republican Convenrelief of members of the order in say, have drifted into the towns Memphis, Vicksburg and New Or-

-The vote given by Congressman Henry L. Pierce to reject the electoral vote of Louisiana i is a record used against his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts. -Southwestern.

-The Industrial fair recently held at Indianapolis by its colored citizens was a grand success. Hundreds of people came from Louissent low government rates, and it is ville and adjacent cities. That's barely possible that before their ac. right. Enterprises like that show the race to advantage.

-North Carolina has 101,980 male citizens over 21 years of age who are unable to write, 68,699 of whom are colored. Only 73,200 colored children were in school last flood the West with thousands of year, although 141,031 are of school age. So says competent authority.

> -The initial number of the Na. tional Freeman has been received. and its name placed on our exchange list. It adds another to the long list of papers owned by colored men which are springing up all over the country. Truly we

> -We are in receipt of the seventh annual report of the colored public school of the city of Helens Ark, for the school year ending July 1, 1878. It shows a high standard of proficiency in the administration of affairs, and in cholarship.

-It is estimated that over 200, last eight months. The fact is, it is 600 colored people have been addout of funds. Now, how the thon- ed to the Methodist Church since ands who are preparing to start to the war. They have caused more Kansas as soor as the present crop than a thousand churches to be -Ex-United States Senator Con- is made are to be provided for, even built, and more than 3,000 colreadily answered. There is a gen- Presbyterian.

-The Sandwich Island alphabet R oms State Central Exer has 12 letters; the Burmese, 21 the Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldee, and they may be massing in certain Samaritan, 22 each; the French, At a meeting of the Committee counties, eventually wield upon the 23; the Greek, 23; the Latin, 25; held August 26th, 1879, the followpolitics of the State, but against the German, Dutch, and English, ing Resolutions were adopted— 26 each; the Spanish, 27; the Arabic, 28; the Persian, 82; the Russian, 41; the Sanscrit, 50; the Ethiopic, 202.—Inter-Ocean.

> -St. Louis has a colored society 35 years old, called the 'Union who are building a new hall three stories in beight on Christy Avenue. The second floor will have an entertainment hall, the ground floor will be rented to some store-keeper, while the third story will be used for meetings. There's enterprise for you.

Senator Conkling Stronger than Ever.

The following from the New York Sun is a forcible illustration of the fact that true greatness always commands the admiration of foe and friend alike. The Sun more than any other paper in New York, is the mouthpiece of the great presidential pretender, Samnel J. Tilden. The tribute of praise bestowed on Senator Conkling is Grant ..... therefore all the more deserved:

ust been exhibited of a great State Convention, without will or against its will, moulded, like clay, to suit his own purposes by the strong will and dexter hand of Roscoe Conkling, it is useless to deny his extraordinary power. He has wielded these hundreds of strong, select, representative men as if he were vielding the will of a single loved and loving woman. Meu may hate Roscoe Conkling; let no man benceforth affect to despise him. 3d Ward

Conkling's political courage. But

When the ball rang with loud huz zas at his complimentary mention States has turned up in Chicago and of Grant's name, he heard, with the ear of the future, those same huzzas for Conkling when Grant's name shall be dropped.

With a divided Democracy Mr.

Cornell may be elected. In that event Roscoe Conkling walks into tion with Grant strength and with he State of New York solid at his

If I Only Knew.

part; If I knew wherefore our lives were

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must take my sorrow and carefully mask it. And bravely and quietly go my call be published in the Ne Orleans Observer and Louisianian.

A. J. DUMONT,

President State Committee.

must smile and chat and cover my rching, Nor ever look lonely, or seem to

heart is breaking, And say I am wearing it on my

Love, my love, and you had grown cold, ould kneel at your feet like brave, strong true man, And hold your hand till the cause were told.

were the lover! (God, ah, God! but that were cuts deep.)

If I only knew-but I cannot know For I am a woman, and must Whatever my sorrow, I must not

Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee issue forth with a call for a State Convention to meet in the city of New Orleans on the Third Monday in October for the purpose of nominating a State Ticket and electing a new State Central Committee and the transaction of such other business as the Conven-

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Love, my love, who art grown so If what has silently come to wean us Heart from heart were plainly

No matter how bitter the telling or knowing, Better, I think, I could bear my

Silently, steadily heart from heart.

But I am a woman and must not ask it, And you are a man and will not

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The Odd Fellows are contempla ting setting aside one day in the year for a general anniversary.

Several new developments in the past two weeks startling in the nature of the disclosures. Something is wrong.

We have been promised a real dismond by the diamond king, who has just reached the city. The girls are all engaged.

The Americus Club propose shortly to open their new club rooms. This news, no doubt, will be gratifying to their many friends.

"A grand installation and dedication" will be given at Violet Hall on September 22nd, in honor of the Israel Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. and others for complimentary tic- worthy and efficient teachers, and ket. Admission only 25 cents.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend a soiree dansente to be given for the benefit of the "widow Lee," on September 15th, at the residence No. 244 St. Charles street. Wa return our acknowledgements to Mrs. J. Green. Admission 25

Several of your young friends have gone, and quite a large number of those remaining propose at an early day to emigrate to the demand, good salaries paid, and they hope to be able to fill some of the vacancies.

An enthusiastic young friend of ours met us a few evenings since. and during the course of conversation remarked: "The Major contiones to 'happen in' and spoil family vault of the deceased. things. If he would be a little

at the Violet Hall, netted as profits and 26th verses: the President, Mrs. L. M. Summer.
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A grand star concert will be given by the Professional Singers of this ST. MARY'S BOYS' ACADEMY, city, for the benefit of the Union Chapel M. E. Church, on Monday Sept, 22d, at Turner's Hall-Miss Matilda Jones, of the New Orleans University Singers, and Mrs. Anna Mason, leading sopranos. Dancing after the concert. Admission 50 cents. This will be the best concert given in this city for many years. Secure tickets early.

An aid association composed of ladies and gentlemen was organized at the residence of Mrs. Geo. D. Geddes, with the laudable object in view of giving entertainments etc., looking to support of the Louisiana Orphan Asylum, presided over, and under the jurisdiction of the "Sisters of the Holy Family." All members are hereby notified to meet at the residence above named on Monday evening September 15th. Business of importance to be considered.

We are the pleasant recipient of a beautiful and unique complimentary card of invitation from Mr. H. Christophe, chairman of the committee on invitation, to attend the last pic-nic of the season that will be given by the Jennes Amis Society, at the Magnolia Gardens, on Monday, September 15, 1879. Hav-ing attended several entertainments given by this most estimable and charitable association, we feel no hesitancy in saying that the coming pic-nic will be one of the grandest social events of the season. Admission 50 cents. Ladies by in-

The following is a partial list of the colored school teachers who were fortunate enough to retain their positions under the new apportionment of the Board.

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Miss B. Plicque, 3d. Assistant. Mrs. C. Thezan, 3d. Assistant. We are pained to notice among Thanks to Messrs. Burns, Wells the unassigned, one of our most we trust that at an early date she will be appointed among the permanent ones.

ST. JAMES CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH -The services at this church last Sabbath at 11 o'clock were truly impressive. Another of the old and responsible men of this city was in the person of Mr. Abel Adams Rev. W. K. Polk, preached a most impressive funeral discourse from country. School teachers are in Job 14th chapter and 14th verse: "If a man die shall he live again?"

the body of the deceased proceeded, together with the pastor, Rev. A. M. Green and a large congregation, to the Girod cemetery, where the remains were deposited in the

Church and now on his way to Galveston, Texas, filled the pulpit for the benefit of the widows John- of St. James. He took for his text son and Ray on last Saturday night, Proverbs the 30th chapter and 25th

tee on arrangements returns thanks to the public in general for their rocks."

The conics are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks."

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